The Middlebury Campus

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Student strike leads to limited discussion

By Ben Danson

In response to the student boycott of classes on Thursday, May 4, organized by STARTUP (Students Against the Rise in Tuition and Unjust Policies), the founders of the group, seniors David Milner and Rob Gray were granted a meeting with President Robison on Monday, May 8, to discuss the group's four demands. These demands were: a reduction of the 11.7 percent increase in tuition to a 7 percent increase; the placement of a student as a voting member on the Board of Trustees and its budget committee; an itemized account of how tuition dollars are spent, to be sent home to parents; and a tuition guarantee specifying tuition raises over a student's four years here. Following their meeting with Robison, Milner and Gray presented their proposals to the Undergraduate Life Committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting also attended by other members of the Board, as well as by Robison.

On Saturday, May 27, Milner and Gray attended a meeting of the Undergraduate Life Committee of the Board of Trustees at which twelve trustees were present. Although nothing concrete was agreed to at the meeting, according to Milner, "[The committee members] were very receptive to the proposals...they are doing research on cutting tuition costs and will keep in touch with us. They were genuinely interested in the concerns of students." Some proposals were more popular than others. The cutting of the tuition hike to 7 percent was impossible at such a late date, and the trustees seemed very opposed to the idea of having a student as a voting member of the board, which then S.G.A. President Margie Lynch proposed at the same meeting. The trustees were, however, interested in the other two proposals, for a tuition guarantee and an itemized account of how tuition money is spent. Despite the trustees' seeming interest in the two proposals, Milner feels they are not moving fast enough to meet the demands, and may try to sweep them under the rug. He also believes that "the trustees owe us an explanation of how they will deal with each of the proposals. We would like a formal answer: yes or no, followed by why, in a letter distributed to the entire student body." Although Gray and Milner expressed disappointment at not receiving any firm commitments from the trustees following their hour and a half meeting, they were encouraged by the receptiveness to their proposals expressed by some members of the board, and hope they will indeed continue their research into cutting costs at Middlebury.

Gray and Milner were less positive about their May 8th meeting with President Robison. Said Gray, "Although we hadn't established clear guidelines before the meeting, David and I were disappointed with the number of people invited. We had hoped for a meeting just with Robison and perhaps David Ginevan." In fact, about thirty members of the administration attended the meeting, including the deans, the provost, several secretaries, and at least one trustee.

According to Milner, "The atmosphere was not conducive to negotiation or a furthering of the process we were trying to start. It was no, no, no, and no, and that took three hours to accomplish." They were, however, pleased at the one concrete result of their meeting: the formation of a committee to look into cost cutting, currently consisting of Milner, Gray, Director of Residential Life Frank Kelley, and College Treasurer David Ginevan.

STARTUP was organized in mid-April by then-juniors Milner and Gray after each had written pieces in The Campus protesting the steep tuition hike. A group consisting of sixteen juniors and seniors, STARTUP considered several protest options before deciding on the class boycott as being the most effective means of expressing their concerns and getting people involved in the movement. Along with the boycott,

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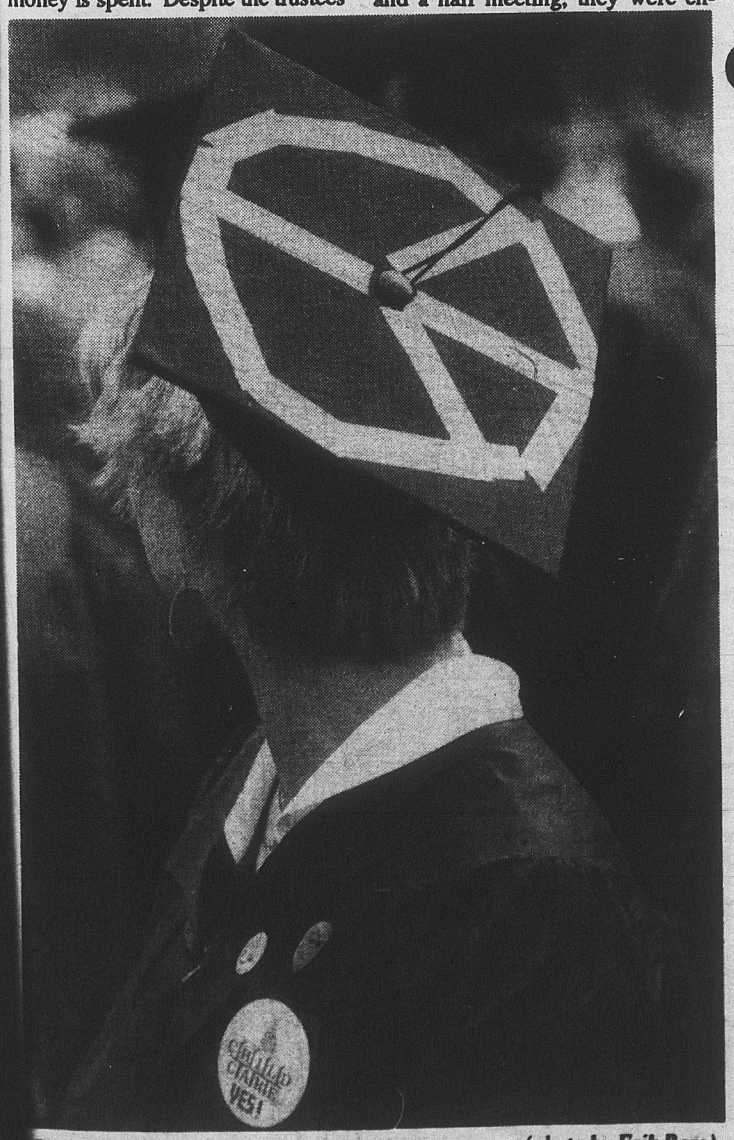
Old Chapel tuition protest last spring. *(photo by Rich Compson)*

Child care remains complex issue



Child Care Yes!" buttons at graduation. *(photo by Erik Borg)*

By Alyssa Gallin

Increased national concern for employee child care has raised the level of consciousness in the Middlebury College community.

A report published this spring by the Committee on Child Care formed last fall and chaired by Professor Edward Knox provided a focus for the administration's attention.

The report addressed such issues as availability and affordability of the town of Middlebury's day care resources. This fall the college will investigate the possibility of a per-capita subsidy to support the local day care centers.

The town's two day care centers serve different purposes. The Otter Creek Child Center provides infant care for children under age two. The Mary Johnson Day Care Center supports low income and families with special needs, as well as "children from a variety of situations," said Bonnie McCardell, director of Mary Johnson.

Both Otter Creek and Mary Johnson received subsidies from the college this year—$20,000 and $7500 respectively. These subsidies are not guaranteed for the future, but symbolize Middlebury College's interest as a trustee committee chaired by Robert Youngman reviews the issue this fall.

Mary Johnson received its first grant from the college this year. However, the college has supported Otter Creek "since its inception" and has been "involved on an annual basis" College Vice President and Treasurer David Ginevan said.

The administration hopes to formulate a long term plan to meet the financial needs of both the college employees and the centers themselves. One proposed solution is the college opening its own center.

"Otter Creek is viewed as an elitist institution," by the staff because of its high prices, librarian and Committee on Child Care member Joanne Lopez said. Lopez feels the cost would be too high for the college to open its own day care center and that the existing centers would suffer.

Bonnie McCardell opposes this solution. "I would like to see the continued diversity of all child care centers in the area," she said.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs John McCardell said the chance of the college opening its own day care center is "improbable."

"I'm on both sides of the fence," Ginevan said as the treasurer of the college and a committee member. "How much money do you have to pay in order to be viewed as a reasonable policy?" he asked.

Ginevan expressed a particular concern with the faculty and staff's differences in expenses and relative abilities to afford child care.

Professor of English Robert Hill felt the issue of child care was "stonewalled" last year. The fact that the public did not see that report until the year was over suggested to him that the administration did not consider the matter a priority.

The administration's delayed response to the committee's report inspired a meeting of the faculty council and the staff association on May 24. By the end of the meeting, the faculty and staff had formed a four person ad hoc committee to address the trustees as the voice of college employees.

Despite general dissatisfaction with the administration's response to the child care committee, one committee member stated the meeting was the one redeeming result of the late release.

Hill attended the joint faculty and staff meeting. There he witnessed a "quarrel that suggests a consensus of some kind, that it is a serious issue out there," he said.

"The child care issue itself is problematic," Hill said. He hopes the college will institute a "two prong approach," consisting of individual basis subsidy and college cash donation to the centers. Through this approach the college will emerge as a "leadership figure" in the community.

"I am pleased that the trustees have fully engaged the issue of child

(continued on page 7)

Anti-trust investigation hits Middlebury College

By Mara Gorman

Middlebury College has recently come under investigation by the United States Justice Department in connection with an accusation that the method it and many other private institutions use to establish tuition fees and financial aid packages is in fact a form of illegal collusion. The ongoing investigation is delving into the college's financial aid records, transcripts of phone conversations and other documents to determine whether the Middlebury and other schools have violated anti-trust laws.

Close to 20 colleges and universities, including all of the schools in the Ivy League, MIT, Amherst, Williams, and Bowdoin Colleges, Wesleyan University and Tufts University, and the University of Chicago are submitting information to the Justice Department as well.

The purpose of the inquiry is to determine whether the practice of sharing financial aid information for potential incoming freshmen is collusive and prevents students from obtaining any real bargaining power. This method equalizes the amount of aid that is offered by every school to which the student submits financial information. The aid is given based on the student's financial need, and often the two schools make almost identical estimates, but if there is a substantial difference in the two amounts then financial aid officers will adjust the packages until they are equal. The basis for this reasoning is that the student will then make their selection based on the school's qualifications, as their financial needs will be filled, no matter what institution they decide to attend.

Dollars should be distributed based on assessment of need.

The major issue raised by this investigation is whether schools should offer scholarships that are not based on need in their effort to attract the best students. This is an especially sticky question in an age where the cost of higher education is rising rapidly. An editorial in the *Burlington Free Press* on Monday, August 21 attacked the schools in question claiming that "These schools are not as academically different from each other as they seem to think, and some financially strapped kids might have to—or just want to—pick a school based on how much cash they can get to help pay the staggering costs."

In a response to this editorial, Dean of the College John Emerson, who is on sabbatical this year, wrote a letter to the editor of the *Burlington Free Press* which appeared in the Monday, September 4 edition. His belief is that the system as it is now is most equitable for the students: "Financial aid dollars should be distributed based on the fairest assessment of need that can be made. For many years Middlebury College and many other independent New England colleges and universities have, in effect responded in the same way."

He also pointed out that because the aid is need based, many of the colleges and universities come up with the same numbers anyway: "That three colleges reach similar conclusions about what a particular student's family can afford to contribute is reassuring."

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs John McCardell said that he is "mystified" by the investigation and uncertain why the Justice Department has chosen this moment to place the system, which has remained intact for years, under scrutiny.

"They have all of our records and paperwork, but I don't know how this will help them," he said and went on to add that this has created a tremendous amount of busywork for the administrations of the various colleges and universities.

There is no end in sight, as the Justice Department has given no indication as to the length of the investigation, but is simply requesting information on a regular basis.

"For the most part, we see this as a distraction for what we hope will not be a terribly long time," said McCardell.

Judicial Hearings in Spring Term of 1989

Feb -	"Igniting Firecrackers" "Possible Vandalizing a Smoke Detector"	D	Guilty-on disciplinary probation
Feb -	"Drug Abuse, Disruptive Behavior & Vandalism"	D	Not Guilty-continue with counseling
Feb -	"Intoxication & Disrespect to Persons & Property"	D	Guilty-disciplinary probation for a year,
Feb -	"Illegal Keg"		No formal action taken - must pay whatever fine Campus Security deems.
Feb -	Driving on lawn behind Starr Dorm		No formal action taken - on warning, pay the expense of repairing the lawn.
Feb -	"Violation of Honor Code"	JC	Guilty-suspension for fall '89
Mar -	"Violation of Alcohol & Disrespect to Persons"	JC	Guilty-suspension for one week following spring break, disciplinary probation until end of spring '89, letters of apology,
Mar -	4 students charged with "Food Fight"	D	Guilty-3 write letter of apology, 10 hours of compensatory work in dining halls, on official warning - 1 write letter of apology, 10 hours compensatory work in dining halls, on disciplinary probation for remainder of spring '89, submit article to Campus on food abuse
Mar -	2 students charged "Violation of Alcohol Policy"	D	Guilty-placed on warning, 10 hours of community service
Mar -	5 students charged "Violation of Alcohol Policies" "Disrespect to College Officials"	D	2 not guilty of charge. 1 guilty-on warning, one guilty-on warning, 1 guilty 1 guilty-on probation for remainder of spring term
Mar -	Violation of "Motor Vehicles & Disrespect for College officials"	D	Guilty-issued a reprimand
Mar -	Violation of "Motor Vehicles & Disrespect for College officials"	D	Not Guilty-but was found guilty of using bad judgment in regard to the charge
Apr -	"Intoxication & Disrespect to Persons & Property"	D	Guilty-suspended indefinitely end of spring term '89 on condition to continue with counseling and abstain from alcohol, may apply for fall '89 readmission

D = Deans
JC = Judicial Council

The Middlebury Campus

Founded 1905

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Welcome to the Middlebury Campus. *This is an introductory, shortened issue. The Campus will be in full swing next Friday, endeavoring to bring you the issues of Middlebury College and its surroundings. Of course, we welcome comments and are always open to suggestions.*

The Middlebury Campus (USPS 5556-060), the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, VT by the Student Government Association of Middlebury College. Publication is every Friday of the academic year, except during official college vacation periods and final examinations. Editorial and businesses are in Hepburn Hall Annex, Middlebury College. Phone is (802) 388-3711 ext. 5736 business/ 5737 editorial.

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Letters Policy

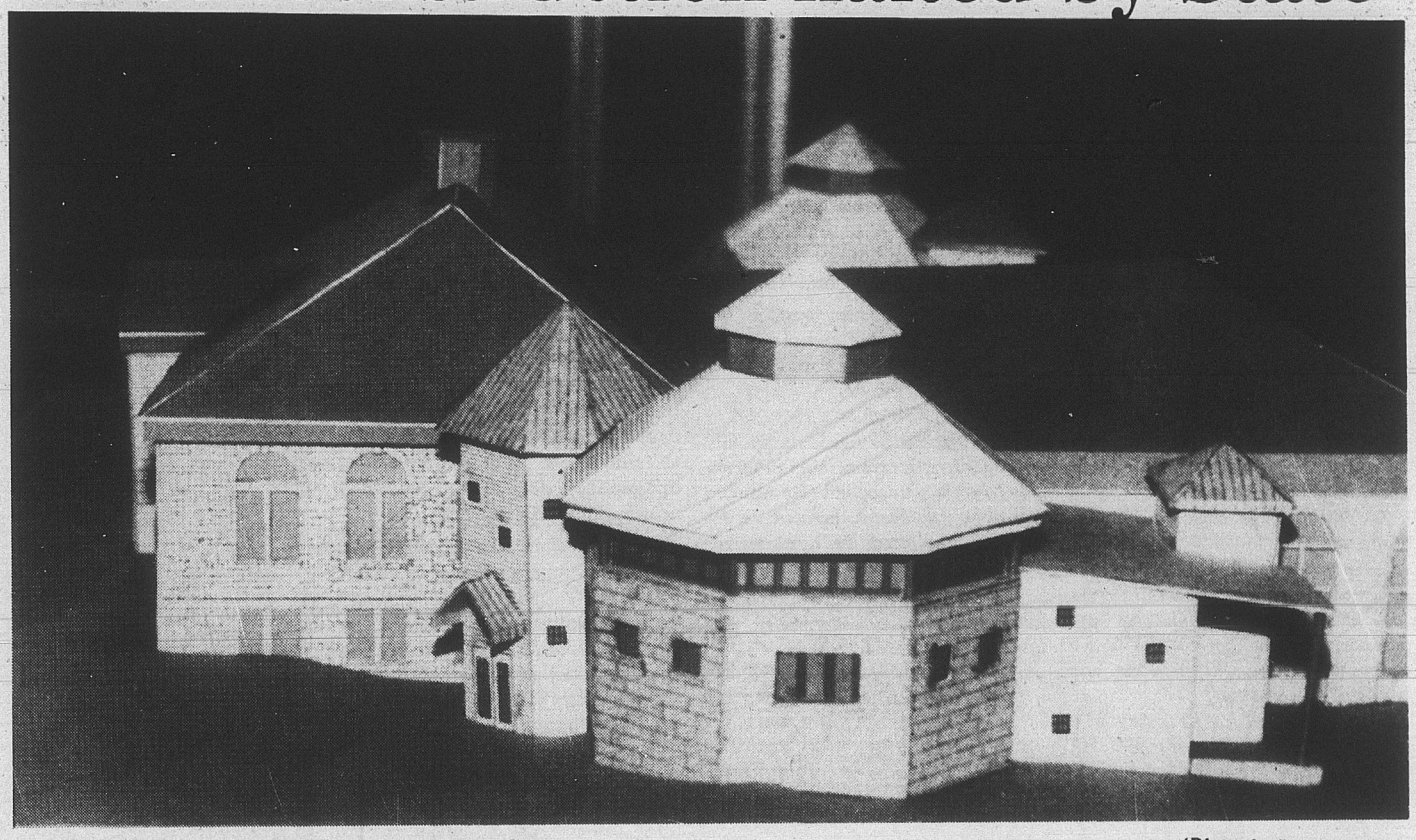
Letters to the Editor, addressed as such, must be received by 8:00 p.m. on the Monday before publication, although they are not printed in the order in which they are received. Due to space constraints, we are unable to print every letter. All letters must be signed for publication. If the circumstances are of a particularly sensitive nature, you must speak with the Opinions Editors prior to submission of the letter. The Campus reserves the right to make changes for clarity and brevity.

Student center construction halted by State

By Todd Capute

Last Wednesday a hearing to decide the fate of Middlebury's planned addition to McCullough Gymnasium for use as a student center ended in indecision. The college's model of the addition, designed by the New York Architectural firm of Hardy, Holzman and Pfeiffer, is being challenged by the State Governor's Commission on Historical Preservation on grounds that it will cause "undue harm to the architectural integrity of an historic structure."

Wednesday's hearing was for the presentation of evidence from both sides to Vermont's Environmental Control Board, which will issue a final ruling. Malcolm Holzman, the architect in charge of the project, served as a primary witness on behalf of the college. According to President of the College Olin Robison, Holzman displayed the building plans as well as a number of slides demonstrating "why he believes the plan takes full cognizance of the historic nature of the structure." But due to a shortage of time, the Board recessed the hearing indefinitely.



A model of the proposed additions to McCullough Gym. *(Photo by Patty Bliss)*

"It's not that I don't want McCullough to be expanded on," said Eric Gilbertson, Chairman of the Historic Preservation Comission, "but the proposed design is incompatible with the nice, quiet, classically referenced architecture around the green." Built in 1912, with the addition in 1963 of the Arthur M. Brown Swimming Pool, McCullough has been described as "vaguely colonial."

"Middlebury has done a good job of historic preservation in the past," added Gilbertson, "but this plan would be bit of an anomaly."

Robison defended what he sees as an "inviting, imaginative, and creative concept."

"Mr. Holzman and his firm have received an amazing number of awards nationally, for the work they have done on historic buildings," said Robison, "and we've had a number of campus committees including faculty, administrators, students and trustees, all of whom have participated in this process over time."

According to Mr. Holzman, a great variety of factors were considered in designing the complex.

"[We had to] reshape the interior to serve specific purposes, and [with regard to the exterior] we paid great attention to the surrounding landscape and architecture."

Holzman spoke of a "line of sight" between McCullough and the Chateau, analogous to the physical relationship between Warner and the Starr Library. In an effort to "minimize the conflict between the two buildings," the new McCullough would display two octagonal "towers," mimicking the symmetry of the Chateau.

"I think [the Preservation Committee] is wrong," said Holzman in response to its charge. "They have yet to explain why they believe the structure is incompatible."

Vice President for Administration and Treasurer David Ginevan agreed, saying, "The Regional Act 250 Committee has suggested that they were satisfied with the material, the location, and the symmetry...their only concern was for the shape—that it was octagonal." Added Ginevan, "They'd love to have us build a rectangle with a flat roof."

"There are a number of different ways in which architectural compatibility could be maintained in this case," responded Gilbertson, "the architecture firm has done a good job in the past with historical buildings and should be able to preserve [McCullough's] historic character."

"Historical property is a public resource," Gilbertson continued, "we don't want to see it kept from the public."

Yet President Robison speculated that the actions of the Preservation Committee may be politically motivated. "One of the problems is that the legislation is vague on this point," said Robison, "and quite frankly it's my sense that Mr. Gilbert and his colleagues hope to have the Act 250 Board give substance and definition to the phrase 'undue harm.'"

The Environmental Board is expected to continue the proceedings within the next few days, and render a judgment in due course.

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Bradley urges graduates to realize human potential

The following is an excerpt from the commencement address given by U.S. Senator William Bradley (D-New Jersey) on May 28, 1989.

Today you'll leave here with your dreams to face a world very different from the one I faced. And I don't just refer here to the fall of Bob Dylan and the rise of Bruce Springsteen.

We live in a time:

—When thousands die each year from a disease unheard of a decade ago;

—When drugs create no-parent families;

—When kids kill kids in the cities and people sleep on the streets;

—When our productivity and prosperity depend on how often we cooperate, how much we invest, and how well we innovate;

—When a new age struggles to be born in the Pacific Rim and Europe, China, and the Soviet Union.

And as always at such times, our capacity for imagination will be crucial. Woodrow Wilson once said that leaders, "never demonstrated achievement. They conceived it." This is particularly important today as we look at the USSR and decide what we should do.

Everyday I pick up the newspaper and read a news story about the Soviet Union I never expected. It's like a Dickens novel unfolding before my eyes:

—The Soviets pull out of Afghanistan; unilaterally reduce conventional forces by 500,000, and propose reductions in weapons grade uranium.

—The Kremlin asks for price reform; admits budget deficit three times greater then the US in relative terms; and tells workers they'll be paid on efforts only.

—Gorbachev declares multi-candidate election; encourages open debate; and repeals decrees limiting religious activity.

What is going on?

In 1985 Mikhail Gorbachev took over a country with a rising infant and adult mortality rate; a country where thirteen percent of all deaths were due to bad water; a country that was corrupt to the core, not only in the normal sense of criminality, which was rampant, but also in the sense of people losing faith that the system could deliver anything better for their children.

When Gorbachev took over, he decided that the Soviet Union would remain a fourth-rate economic power and could slip to second-rate military power by the turn of the century unless he embarked on massive reforms.

Will perestroika, glasnost, and democratization work? It is too early to tell. But one Soviet reformer I know says the way we will be able to tell if perestroika has worked is when more people want to get into the Soviet Union than want to get out.

But what if the Soviet Union really is changing? What if there's an historic transformation going on?

For 50 years, ever since FDR said that the world was divided between human slavery and human freedom, we have known which side we were on. We were against Imperial Japan, the Nazis, Communist China, Soviet Communist expansionism. What if we Americans can no longer define ourselves in opposition to evil?

D.H. Lawrence once said "it's never really freedom until you decide positively what you want to be."

For 50 years we've been saying what we are not.

If the Soviet threat is diminished, in fact, then our challenge will be for positive definition.

Some will say find another enemy—maybe, Japan, Iran, Cuba, Nicaragua.

Others—and I put myself in this category—see it as an opportunity for us, in a rapidly changing world, to define who we are and what we believe and offer the world a positive new vision.

What should be the goal for American society?

In one word, excellence.

Thomas Jefferson believed every person in our democracy is potentially "an athlete of body and Aristotle of mind." Everyone in our democracy—healthy and educated.

Impossible you say? Unrealistic? The musing of an Agrarian idealist? Maybe. But why shouldn't the goal of American democracy be "every person—healthy and educated?"

If not that, who do we relegate to the "no-chance" category before we start?

Without a goal, how do we measure success? With a lesser goal, how can we live up to the promise of our Founders?

For America, a sense of promise is not a source of pride unless it is pursued and realized.

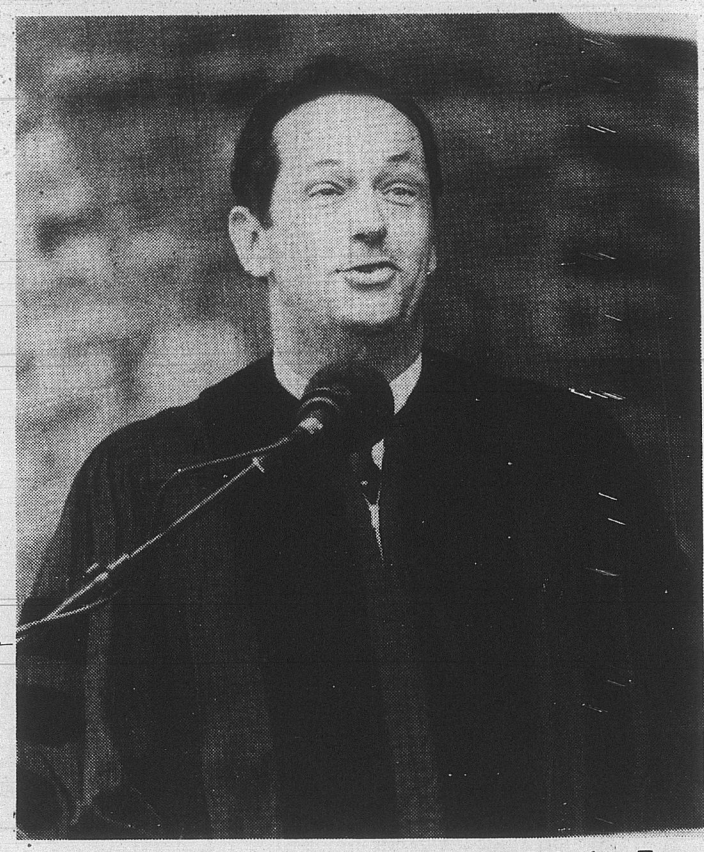
America should have a big ambition. A continental nation blessed with liberty, natural resources, and diverse peoples needs a big ambition. The nation of Paul Bunyan, Davy Crockett, Pecos Bill cannot accept some miniature ambition.

Jefferson and Madison and Hamilton believed they were creating a new society different from all others, purified in nature yet true to man's universal yearning for individual liberty.

Andrew Jackson believed that Americans "are not a perfect people but that we are called to a perfect mission."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt believed in the depth of the Depression and against the advance of Fascism, that America represented the last, best hope of mankind.

So what we need is not the ambition to survive but rather the ambition to flourish—to reach our potential for greatness—which we do not always see.

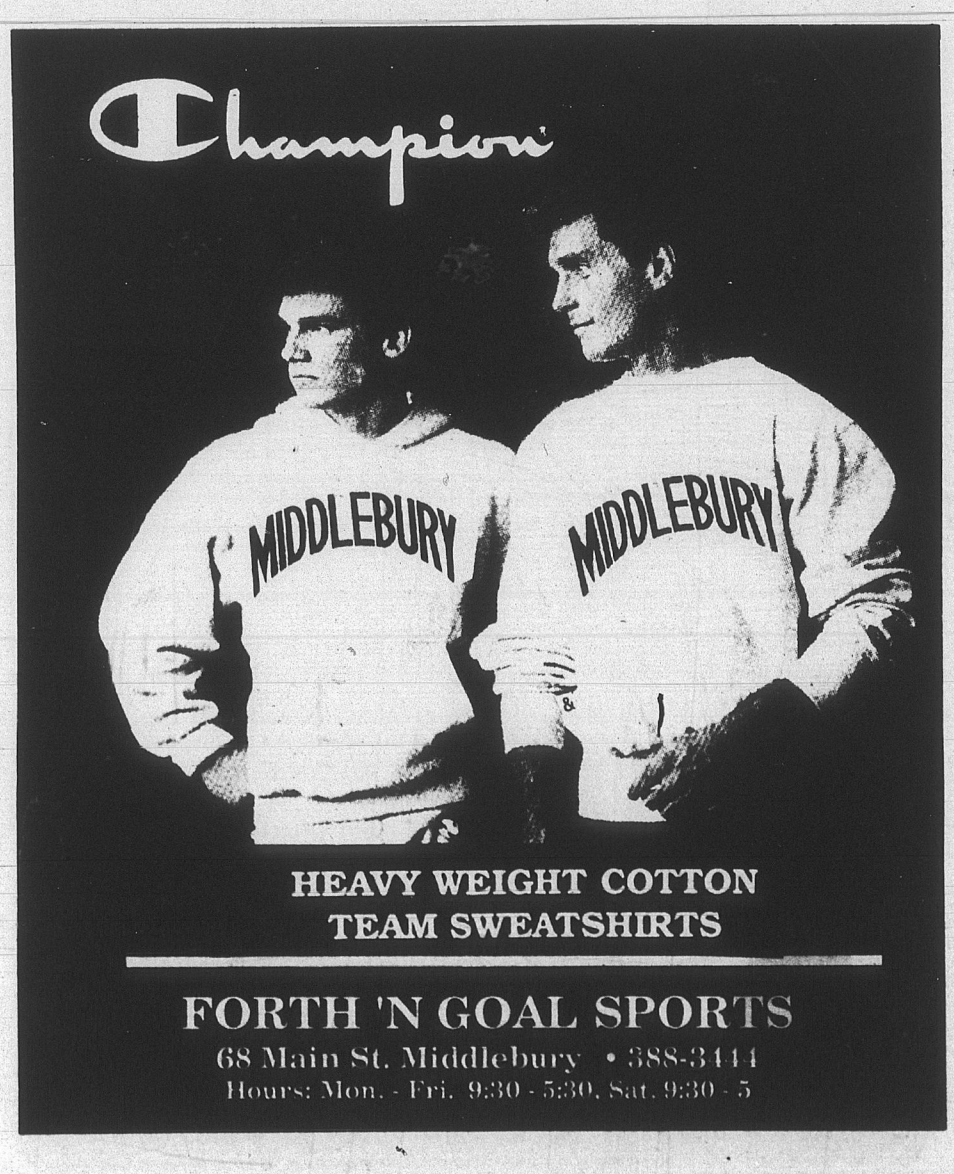


We Americans are a modest people who are taught from childhood that greatness conceals itself. Just think of Superman—disguised as Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for a large metropolitan newspaper—until greatness calls him. When the need for greatness passes, he returns to his former life, content that he responded to his challenge.

In real life think of Washington and Jefferson who governed as presidents and then returned to the farm, to their debts, and to a peace of mind that comes from having served well. An article of the democratic faith is that greatness lies in each citizen, just as it did in Harry Truman.

So why not a big ambition? Why not every person in America—healthy and educated, an athlete of body and Aristotle of mind.

When Jefferson set that goal he was arguing philosophy, but today the need to realize our human potential may very well be the key to our economic and political future in a competitive world. Just think, for example: every American mother who can't afford prenatal health care; every 10 year-old who doesn't have enough to eat; every teenager who can't read the instructions on a frozen food package, much less on a job application; every life wasted by drugs—these mean America is not only less than it could be, but less than we need to be.



BosomBuddies is a quarterly newsletter about breast cancer, which made its debut in August of 1989. The newsletter is a volunteer effort which is intended to create a network for women as well as their families and supporters going through the difficult experience of breast cancer. For more information write

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From Tiananmen Square...

...Pictured here is the students' propaganda bus, on which is painted "Save our China." This photo was taken on May 24, 1989, as student demonstrations were intensifying.

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A public bulletin board in Beijing on Sunday, June 4, after the massacre. Characters meaning "Answer blood with blood," had been freshly painted.

In next week's edition:

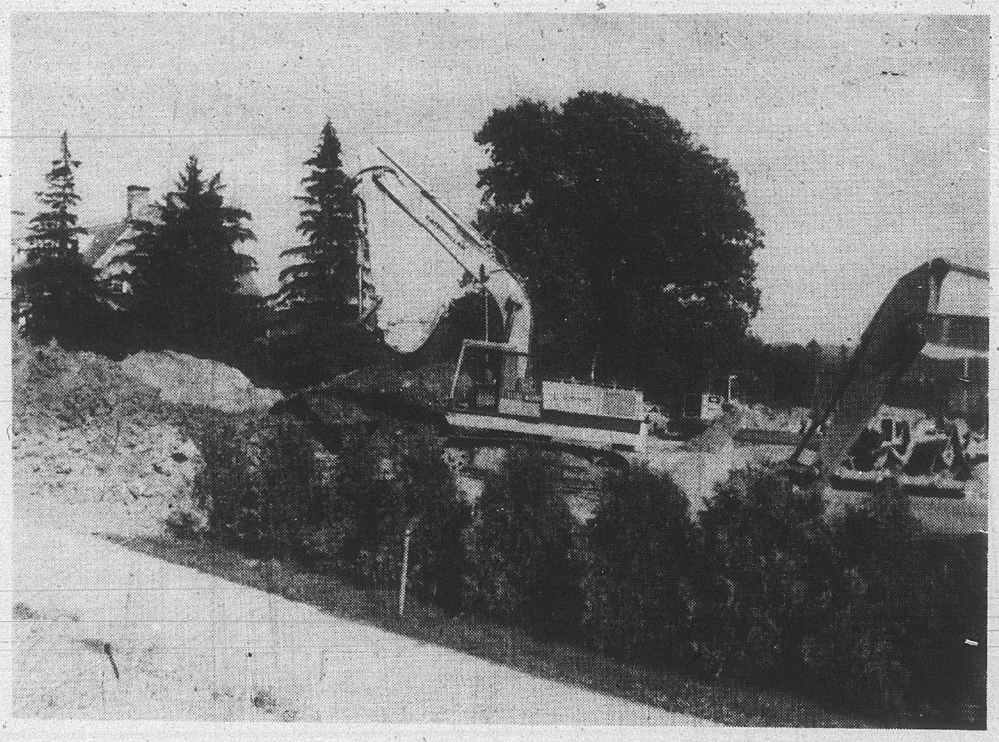
A first-hand account of Senior Bill Bishop's harrowing and historic experience in Beijing during the student demonstrations and the infamous Tiananmen Square Massacre in words and pictures.

Wanted: Layout Staff for the Campus

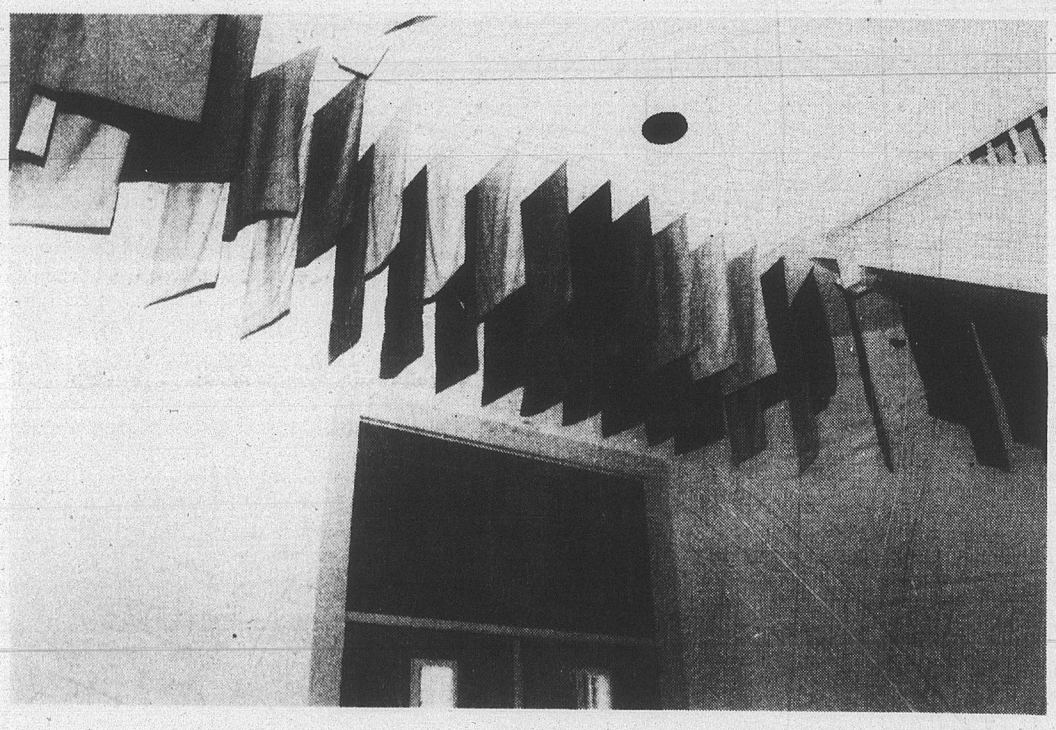
The Campus is looking for experienced layout people to form a production staff for the 1989-90 publication year. We are looking for people familiar with PageMaker and/or traditional 'cut and paste' techniques. This is your chance to help make The Campus a better paper to read.

Call Paul Gould at Ext. 3823, or Wendy Bagwell at Ext. 6342.

Immediate Openings



While there may not be a Student Center for a while, the ground has been broken for the new Arts Center by the playing fields. *(Photo by Patty Bliss)*



New banners in Twilight Hall *(Photo by Patricia Bliss)*

Local artist conceives banner design for Twilight Hall

By Kelsey Richards

An installation by Vermont artist Catherine Hall is the latest aesthetic addition to the main entrance hall of Twilight Hall. In the rear of the room now hang 19 banners which were installed last week as the final stage of a project commissioned by the college last April. According to Emmie Donadio who was director of Johnson Art Gallery until this year, the purpose of the newly hung banners in the entry of Twilight Hall is "to enliven the space."

When acting Provost Nicholas Clifford asked Donadio to find a way to fill the space in Twilight Hall, she turned to the local community for informal and creative suggestions. It was there that she found artist Catherine Hall.

Professor of Art and Art History at Trinity College in Burlington, Hall works in the media of paint and sculpture, as well as having completed several other banner projects similar to the one in Twilight Hall. Her banner work can be seen at the Marketplace in Burlington, at the Waterworks in Winooski, and at the Bridgewater State Correctional Facility in Massachusetts.

Hall mounted each banner on a dowel which was then screwed into the ceiling. The banners are in shades of green and maroon, each featuring a larger piece of material with an attached tail piece of a complimentary color. For each banner Hall used a polyester Coupe de Ville fabric which she describes as "colorfast and lightweight." Her hope is that each of the banners will sway in the light breeze created by the opening and closing of doors and the activity of Twilight Hall.

Hall says that her design for the Twilight location is "site specific." Her goal is to enhance the architecture of the building and its staircases rather than hide it. To gain a full appreciation of her work, Hall recommends that the viewer take the time to look at the banners from all angles of the room. They are placed, according to Hall, so that, as a group, they echo the two main staircases in a "stepped theme" both in their form and in the shadows they cast.

Donadio explains that the installation, which now belongs to the college, is there not only for the students to enjoy, but also for the faculty who have offices located in Twilight Hall.

Victor Nuovo, Professor of Philosophy, explained that the banners are "a great idea because they are festive. Learning and intellectual life are festive and should be decorated."

His only disappointment is in the execution of the project. Said Nuovo, "I think that the execution of carrying it out was not bold enough. Longer banners and different curves would make more of a statement."

Sophomore Brian Good commented that the banners are "definitely understated." Said Good, "I wish they were bigger and some place where people could see them. People go in the back door of Twilight, not the front, so they will miss the whole thing."

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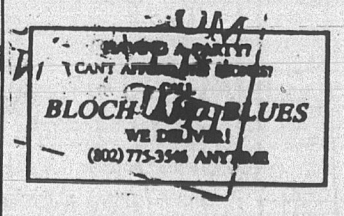

Trustees will review employee child care; consider subsidation, equity

(continued from page 1)

care for college employees," Professor Steven Rockefeller said. He is appreciative of the $20,000 (added to a previously promised $5000) that Otter Creek received from the college this year.

Rockefeller served as president of the board of directors for Otter Creek for two years and participated in the original study eight years ago that determined the need for infant care.

He expressed a certain amount of frustration that the college has not developed a "coherent policy" on this matter, as child care has been "under discussion for almost five years." The college's reluctance to provide consistent support of the center has placed the Otter Creek administration on shaky financial ground, Rockefeller said.

"Our position at Otter Creek is that the college ought to subsidize it."

"Our position at Otter Creek is that the college ought to subsidize it," Rockefeller said. "The college derives many benefits," he said, listing Otter Creek's proximity, quality and its ability to "generate higher morale." "The college reaps the benefits of this program," he said.

Assistant Professor of Music Susan Cook said without the support of a day care program she would not have been able to accept her position as chairman of the music department.

"It really made the difference my first year here," she said.

"There is a body of people whose needs are not being served," Cook said of the staff who are uncomfortable with the high cost of infant care.

"The college should take the steps the committee suggested," she continued, which include subsidizing the centers themselves and providing financial assistance to the individual families.

Cook realizes the administration will consider individual help a more "radical aspect" than the steps taken in the past.

"I was disappointed that the report was not made public earlier than it was," Lopez said. "I'm concerned that the issue has not been adequately discussed in a public forum," she said.

Cook termed child care "a major employee issue." Some faculty spend as much as 10-15 percent of the salary on child care, she said. She supported the committee's investigative efforts, stressing the "necessity for the college to take an active role" in financial support of child care. She mentioned the possibility of the college including child care as another part of the health insurance benefit plan, but cited unequal distribution as a possible drawback to that measure.

"We've learned to accept inequity in some benefits," she said, adding that those who did not require the child care benefit would gain from others' happiness and availability. If the college did not support child care, it would be sending "mixed messages" by failing to provide female role models like herself, Cook said.

John McCardell acknowledged the concern for employee child care, but stressed the concern was not universal. If the college subsidized child care for its employees with children, others would ask, "Where is my equivalent benefit?" he said.

Hill mentioned two versions of the proposed "cafeteria benefits" program. In the first an employee would elect benefits without having to sacrifice other vital ones, such as dental or medical insurance. In the second, more selective plan the number of benefits would be limited and an employee might have to make a choice between different plans.

John McCardell supports the notion that child care be incorporated into a "benefits package," in order to make it "an important, but not the only subset" of a benefits plan.

The college must contend with inequity on two levels, Ginevan said. He feels "equity" is used as a "smoke screen," until the issue becomes a question of space. The college, if it were to support day care, "must be able to provide it" to every employee who needs it, Ginevan said.

John McCardell said it is important to understand that while this may be an emotional issue in the community, it is easy to forget to consider welfare in its entirety, and overlook the other members, quite possibly the majority of whom do not share this particular concern.

Rockefeller perceives a "deeper problem" in the staff members who cannot afford Otter Creek.

"You can never take care of someone's child too well."

"The college ought to subsidize us so that everyone can come. This is where the real knot is," he said.

He asked, "What is society's obligation to child care? This is a national social and political issue," he said, adding that he hopes the college will take advantage of its financial resources to improve the situation at the local level.

Responsibility for child care lies somewhere between the federal government and the family, Ginevan said. "You can never take care of someone's child too well."

Adminstrative shuffling

John Emerson, Dean of the College is on sabbatical this year. Ann Hanson, former Assistant Dean of the College has moved into his position until he returns next fall. Bruce Peterson, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs resigned, and his position has been filled by John McCardell. Maggie O'Brien will now serve as Dean of Faculty, McCardell's former job. Jim Terhune is now Assistant to the Dean of the College and Marnie Cunningham, former Resident Hall Advisor in Stewart Hall last year, will replace him as Assistant Director in the Student Activities Office. Jim Williams has resigned from the position of Associate Director of Admissions. He will be replaced by a one year intern while the college conducts a search for a replacement. President of the College Olin Robison has appointed Professor of Political Science, Eric Davis to chair the Curriculum Committee.

New internships offered

A new dimension has been added to the alliance between Middlebury College and the Dewitt-Clinton High School in the Bronx, New York. Beginning in winter term of 1990, Middlebury students will have the opportunity to recieve internships at the high school in academic and administrative departments.

Internships will be offered in the academic areas of biology, chemistry, English, mathematics, social studies, Spanish, and theater. There will also be an internship available in the Macey Program which is "a science oriented program," according to Director of Enrollment Planning Rick Dalton, who is coordinating the internships.

The administrative internships will be in guidance, principalship and assistant principalship. These internships will essentially be "shadow positions," Dalton said.

"The academic positions will involve tutoring, student teaching, discussion leading, and working with students in labs," Dalton said, adding that "One does not have to be a major in the field of the internship, but must have some background."

Housing in New York City is still unresolved. Dalton is trying to coordinate arrangements with Middlebury alumni there.

The internships are open to students of all classes. There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in the internship program on Thursday evening, September 21 at 7:30 at the Admissions Office at the Emma Willard house.

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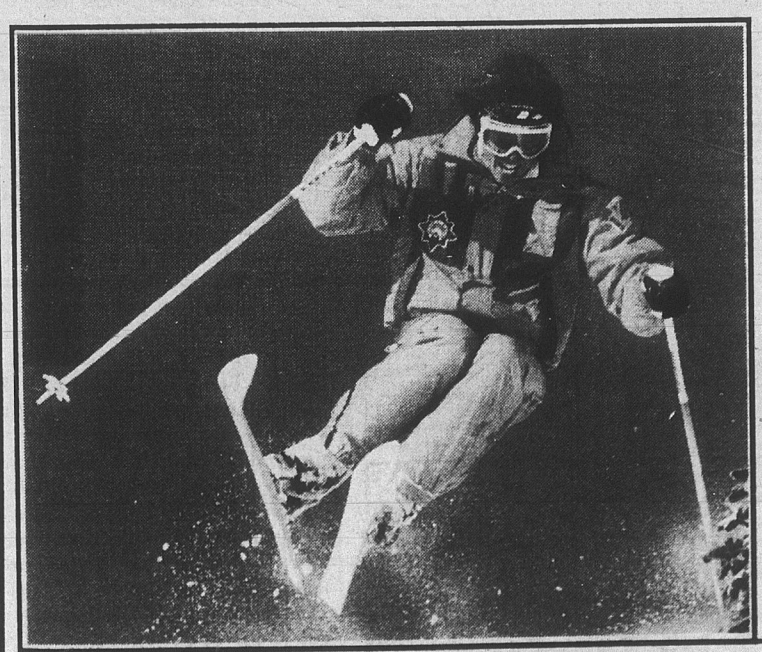

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ANYWAY, I'VE DECIDED TO GO TO LAS VEGAS FOR A QUICKIE DIVORCE. COULD YOU COME WITH ME, J.J.? FOR MORAL SUPPORT?
GEE, I DON'T KNOW, HONEY...
9-11
HEY, HONEY! ANY UPDATE ON YOUR DEPARTURE DATE?
BACK OFF, MIKE. HONEY'S WELCOME HERE AS LONG AS SHE WANTS TO STAY!
OKAY, BUT LET ME KNOW! I WOULDN'T WANT TO RUN OUT OF CLEAN LINENS, WINE, GROCERIES AND VIDEOTAPES FOR HER!
HEY, I'VE GOT AN IDEA! IF YOU COME WITH ME, YOU COULD GET A DIVORCE TOO!
HEY, YEAH! AND MAYBE GET MY EARS PIERCED!
THINGS ARE GETTING TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL AROUND HERE! I CAN'T GET FIVE MINUTES OF PRIVACY!
9-12
YOU'RE THE ONE WHO ASKED ZONKER TO LIVE WITH US, MIKE.
WELL, I BLEW IT, OKAY? THE GUY'S REALLY STARTING TO GET IN MY FACE!
WELL, THAT'S PARTIALLY BECAUSE WE GAVE HIS ROOM TO HONEY...
HONEY? THAT PATHETIC, HUMORLESS, FREE-LOADING LITTLE TWERP? DON'T GET ME STARTED!
ANYTHING ABOUT ME?
HE'S JUST GETTING STARTED.
OKAY, CHIEF, WHERE IS SHE?
DUKE!
9-13
WHERE'S MY WIFE? AHA! THERE YOU ARE!
DUKE, DO YOU ALWAYS DROP IN ON PEOPLE AT 3:30 A.M.?
IT'S 3:30? REALLY?
REALLY!
COULD I SPEND THE NIGHT?
NO!
ONE NIGHT OF PASSION WON'T SOLVE ANYTHING, SIR.
MORNIN', ACE! SLEEP WELL?
ARE YOU KIDDING? WITH THAT YAMMERING ALL NIGHT?
9-14
I TOLD YOU WE WERE DISTURBING PEOPLE, SIR...
IF HE DIDN'T WANT COMPANY, HE SHOULD HAVE SAID SO!
DING, DONG!
I'LL GET IT!
WHO IS THAT?
OH... I FORGOT TO TELL YOU. MOM'S COMING TO SPEND A FEW DAYS...
IS MY GRANDCHILD STILL ALIVE?
NOPE. WE LOST HER. BUT PLEASE, COME IN!
HEY, EVERYBODY! LOOK WHO'S HERE!
HI, MOM!
HELLO, MRS. REDFERN!
9-15
WHERE'S MY GRANDDAUGHTER?
I DUNNO. SHE WAS HERE A MOMENT AGO. MIKE, WHERE'S ALEX?
HOW THE HELL SHOULD I KNOW WHERE SHE IS?
SHE IS YOUR DAUGHTER, MICHAEL.
WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
I'M SORRY. IT'S JUST I'M ABOUT AT MY LIMIT!
WHAT LIMIT'S THAT, BUBBY?
AIEE!
HI, BABE!
OH, HI, RICK. WHY ARE YOU CALLING SO LATE? IS EVERYTHING OKAY?
9-16
YEAH, FINE. I JUST GOT WORD I'VE GOT TO DO A STORY IN NEW YORK, SO I THOUGHT I'D COME STAY WITH YOU GUYS.
I'M AFRAID YOU CAN'T, RICK. MIKE'S GOT A WHOLE BUNCH OF HIS STRANGE FRIENDS HERE, AND THINGS ARE A LITTLE TIGHT.
EXCUSE ME? SHOULDN'T IT BE BOY, GIRL, BOY, GIRL?
WAAH!
THAT'S IT. I'M GOING TO A MOTEL.

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STUDENT INFORMATION

Students may make course changes (drop and add) until the end of the 2nd week of classes – September 22.
After September 22, students may not add courses unless the department concerned and the student's adviser initiate the change.
Students may drop courses until the end of the 7th week of classes – October 27. There is no penalty (either financial or academic) for dropping a course within the 7 week deadline.

Tuition strike

(Continued from page 1)

many students hung towels out of their dormitory windows in solidarity with the protest movement and as a way of showing the administration that they were not "throwing in the towel." During the weeks prior to the boycott, STARTUP amassed over 700 signatures on a petition protesting the tuition hike from students pledging not to give to Middlebury College after graduation. Faculty members also voiced their approval of the movement by sending many letters of support to the organizers of the protest.

Students reflecting on the effectiveness of the boycott agree that it was a good way to send the administration a serious message. Kristin Ness '89, a member of STARTUP, said the strike was "one of the most effective things students have done in my four years here. Student concern about budgeting has made people in the administration much more conscious of their spending, and has already begun to cut costs," adding that "students should keep up the effort to keep tuition increases reasonable, so the movement does not fade into one of those 'trendy' issues."

Student protestor Rob Tod '91 said that the strike was successful "because it showed that students at Middlebury College are not apathetic, but in fact care deeply about important decisions that affect them."

STARTUP will continue to be an active voice on campus this year, with Milner and Gray expressing great interest in the Justice Department investigation into possible anti-trust violations involved in setting tuition rates here at Middlebury, as well as at approximately twenty other "prestigious" colleges and universities. Said Milner, "Rob and I are excited to work with the administration and board of trustees to cut tuition costs and help the national problem of spiraling tuitions. We want Middlebury to be a leader in cutting costs, not just to follow the pack. We have been a leader in attracting Soviet students and in recruiting minority students— since we have been a leader in other areas, why shouldn't we lead in this one as well? We would like to help accomplish that."